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## Our Weekly Chat With Dame Fashion



The Blouse in Its Latest Aspects.

The battle of the dressmakers over the rival merits of the empire, the Directoire, or the princess styles has resulted, as such battles often do, in each army withdrawing within its borders, where it reigns supreme and follows its own bent. The princess robe has still many followers, but it cannot be denied that, even on an impeccable figure and cut by a master hand, the princess robe has a hard, stiff effect that is displeasing to an aesthetic eye. Far more graceful are the long, sweeping lines of the modified empire or Directoire styles which, while defining the beauty of the figure, yet leave something to the imagination, which is the secret of success in every art.

A description of one of these gowns seen displayed in one of the principal stores is worthy of a place here. The material of the dress was of very fine drape souple, or satin cloth, in the lovely mauve shade known as "elephant" grey, which is so much to the fore this season for those who appreciate quiet tones. The skirt was quite plain except for a band of cloth above the hem, which was cut into mitered tabs, piped with elephant grey velvet, each tab being

adorned with a flat button of the same velvet. In front the normal place of the waist was marked by the pointed waist-band of velvet, much braided with a fine old-fashioned narrow silk braid in the same color; but the waist-band narrowed at each side, and rose high at the back, where the fulness of the skirt flowed out in graceful folds, and where the waist-band disappeared under the crossed points of the pelerine, fastened by big velvet buttons. These shaped cape or pelerine folds were in cloth, with a line of braid between, they were finished in front with turned-back tabs fastened by velvet buttons, and they were cut very low both in front and behind to show a waistcoat of the grey velvet embroidered in gold and silver thread. This also was cut low before and behind over a chemise of tucked lawn, with a double kilted frill, like that on the shirts of the dandies of a far-off generation, which adorned the front. The cloth elbow sleeves repeated the arrangement of the original bodice, with buttoned tabs above the lace frills, and a cuff of embroidered velvet below.

Velvets and velveteens are, we know, to reign supreme this winter.

## For the Economical Woman of Fashion

The first thing to attend to in preparing the winter wardrobe is the cleaning and freshening of the dresses of last winter that were judged good enough to pack away in the spring, and the dyeing of the light gowns that have faded with the past summer's sun. Fashion changes so quickly that it is more economical to have light frocks turned into a color suitable for wearing out in winter than to lay

tration we show one specially designed to be becomingly and cosily warm while at the same time giving all the freedom of movement which is so necessary during the hair brushing process. One such garment might be made of pale pink zenana, with appliques of lace threaded through with black velvet ribbon, while a second could be made of viyella, which will not shrink when washed.

In the matter of coiffure, the heads of the fashionable women are still running over with curls, real or artificial. As to which they are seems of little consequence, for every head is piled with curls in more or less unexpected places not always entirely logical; but what is logic in the face of fashion?

In millinery, ostrich feathers figure largely for trimming decoration, and the feathers grow hourly almost in width and bulk—and price; the most prodigal style of millinery showing a monster specimen in green on a tucked or stitched silk shape.

Throw-over ties are less worn now. Muffs are made very large to suit the short-sleeved gowns that foolish fashion still requests women to wear. The newest sort of big muf is not stiffened, but is more like an oval-shaped sack, into which the arms, bare save for their gloves, can be easily thrust up to the elbow; while owing to the same softness of make, if the full size of the muf is not required, it crushes or wrinkles up on the arm to the desired dimensions. Tails are placed on muffs as trimming when the same decoration is used on the collar that the muf will accompany. The harmonious blending of furs and laces is also most fashionable. It is becoming to the last degree, and no better way of displaying a fine bit of old rose or Brussels point can be found than to set it at the throat of a seal, sable, or chinchilla cape; while a corresponding flounce can edge the bottom of the garment if available.



A Becoming Dressing Jacket.

them by for next summer, when they will be as likely as not too demodes to be worn. If the lining is removable, such dresses can usually be dyed whole.

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**Attendance at Leipzig Fair.**  
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## Marion Harland.

The celebrated authoress, so highly esteemed by the women of America, says on pages 103 and 445 of her book, "Eve's Daughters; or, Common Sense for Maid, Wife and Mother":

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## Each to His Own Trade.

A story is told of a Scotch minister who gave the rural joiner an order to make a small wooden cupboard.

When the pastor received the account he complained to the joiner about the amount, and said he could have got a second-hand cupboard, which would have answered his purpose equally well, at much less cost.

"Yes," retorted the joiner; "and I could buy a gold sermon for three-pence; but e'e wadna' care about preaching them at that price!"—Stray Stories.

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